CHILDREN WAVE FLAGS AS PRESIDENT GOES BY. At Lake Forcet and Highland Park station platforms and waved flags as the train sped by.

President Wilson stood bareheaded in a freezing temperature at Kenochs, Wis., to address from the rear platform of his special train a crowd of several thousand persons who braved the cold to hear the Executive alk on preparedness.

It was several minutes before the din of cheering and the delighted shouts of youngsters who gathered about the car would permit him, to

"The time I have here is so short that you can realize how little I can say on this important subject," the President declared. "I am anxious to bring about protection for you all, and that is why I have come this far

Mrs. Wilson appeared on the platform for a ,minute, was presented with a big bouquet of flowers, pinned it to her black fur coat and smiled.

Rapping at those who are charging that the Jenned for preparedness has sprung from those "interested in supplying the Government with instruan address before several thousand persons at Racine, Wis., advocated Government manufacture of all muni-

"I, for my part," he said, "have all things (war supplies) for itself, in mixed phases: order that at any rate it may control the prices at which these articles will be sold to the Government. It is not necessary for us to protect ourselves against those who would make money out of the necessities of the nation There are adequate means of defending ourselves and we will use those

"But," he added, "I do not believe the impulse for preparedness comes from these sources. AGITATION DOESN'T COME FROM

MUNITION MAKERS. "There are some things being said that I hope you will not believe," the President continued. "It is being said smone other things that this agita tion for national defense comes chief ly from those who are interested in supplying the Government with the munitions of war, and from those who are supplying the battleships with their armament.

Gentlemen, do not allow yourselves to be misled by statements of this cort. Anything that the Government does is going to make money for comebody, but the impulse for the thing does not come from those quarters. The impulse comes from men sreated, men who know the actual circumstances of the country and who know these things are immediately necessary."

Running ten minutes late, President Wilson left Racine at 11.45 and headed for Milwaukee.

All along he was accorded a great reception. At each point where top was made he was forced to wait everal minutes before he could begin to speak. Thousands of children s that greeted him At one time, when he had to pause to quiet these, the President said, smiling: "I used to be a schoolmaster. but I can't keep these youngsters quiet. I apparently have lost the art, or perhaps their voices are being squeezed out of them by the pressure of the crowd"

Mrs. Wilson was also accorded . remendous reception. At each stop she appeared on the platform. At Racine, when she delayed appearance, the President turned and called her, saying to the crowd: "Here's some one better worth looking at than I

President Wilson was up early this rning and was eating breakfast Mrs. Wilson when his train ed through the La Salle Street n, Chicago. Several thousand were gathered at both the Salle Street and Northwestern stations in the hope of catching a glimpse

The President has not changed his stand on the question of the right of Americans to travel on merchant ships of belligerent nations. The statement that the President now taxoned the passage of a bill barring taxoned the passage of a bill barring cover. avored the passage of a bill barring cover.

grand with more encouragement as American citizens from such vessels, which was published to-day, was de-

"The President stands to-day just where he al ... s stood on that question," said Mr. Tumulty

that the Lusitania reply from Germany was in Washington was read scores of little children stood on the to the President. He shook his head and said so far as he knew it was not While the Provident was standing

on the rear platform shortly before the departure of the train from Chicago a sharp explosion was heard. Secret Service men crowded to the platform and the President, appar-

A cloud of escaping steam showed that the connecting hose between the had burst. The President soon emerged, and stepping to the platform, walked to where the break was being repaired.

The President, it is understood changed his itinerary at the last moment to include Milwaukee, where there is a great German population as well as many Americans of German descent. It is to make his position perfectly clear on his appeal to the patriotism that Mr. Wilson intends to speak fearlessly and frankly. Prehe is expected to add another message, directed straight to those who have come from other countries to enjoy the happiness, the peace, the prosperity that is free to all under the Stars and Stripes.

Summarizing the sentiment as pressed in local newspaper editorials, in interviews, in reports of observers slong advocated and always shall and in the temper of audiences the advocate, that the Government, so situation between Pittsburgh and far as possible, manufacture these Chicago presents these somewhat

EFFECT OF THE PRESIDENT'S TOUR IN MIDDLE WEST. The larger cities have experi-

enced a conversion that would please Billy Sunday. The small towns and the farmers are not alarmed about possible stacks, and do not yet see the necessity of spending so much money. Also they are

wary about a big army. An effective navy, as big and costly as necessary, is approved by both city and country.

More rich people than poor proclaim their indorsement of a preparedness policy. Leading men differ about details of the programme, but they are strong for the principle.

The plea of Mr. Wilson to regard the subject as above party and partisanship is answered unanimously in the affirmative. The converts stipulate that

gression, but only defense. The words of the President that have sunk depest into the public mind are his grave hints of impending danger. What it is the people do not know nor have they yet asked. They say that the President must have secrets of state which prompt his warnings, and they accept

Wilsons Ate Off Solid Gold. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 31.—Solid gold inives, forks, spoons and plates were used to serve meals to President and Mrs. Wilson during their stay at a local hotel.

his word for it.

ROOSEVELT SUIT CHANGE.

to-day for the trial of a suit for anfulment of marriage brought by John E. Richest, a relative of the former President, against Edith Hamersley Roose the in Suffetk County, where the plainful was a summer home at Sayville. The inge was asked on the ground that it is necessary for the convenience of a ther of eminent physicians of Manan who are to be witnesses.

Was apparent that the attorneys for toosevelt desired to have the apparatus of the former president, a relative of the former President, a gradual properties and that she was making water rapidly and had been beached.

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It was apparent that the attorneys for Mr. Roosevelt desired to have the annument suit tried before the suit of Mrs. Roosevelt for a separation with \$500 a month alimony is tried in New York County.

TRAIN JOLT INJURES TWO.

New Yorkers Suffer by Sudden Stop of New York Central Flyer. BUFFALO N. Y., Jan. 31 .- Two pas engers were hurt and several others thaken up when train No. 1 on the New

o Prevent Grip When you feel a cold coming on, stop it with a few doses of LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE, which destroys

s, acts as a Tonic and Laxative, and keeps the system and tion to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza.

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35.000 AUSTRIANS FRENCH ATTACKS TAKEN BY ITALIANS HALT THE GERMANS. The Frankfurter Zeitung report IN ALPINE BATTLES

Has 425,000 Men Massed Along the Frontier.

WILL HOLD ALBANIA.

of Infantry and More Artillery to Avlona.

ROME, Jan. 31.-Thirty thousand Austrian prisoners, five guns, sixtyfive machine guns, many thousands of rifles and other war material have been captured by the Italians since French positions. the beginning of the war, said an official statements given out to-day.

paredness will be his text, but to this entered the war because it was abso- said this afternoon's official statelutely necessary that she correct the ment. frontier imposed by Austria after fortified the Alpine frontier, rendertime held the key to Italy.

Twenty-five Austrian divisions, the 500-mile frontier, further rein-forcing their defenses, when Italy declared war. They were commanded by Gen. Dankl in the Tyrol, Gen.

tier at the opening of hostilities and chine guns.
"The French made several suroccupied important strategic positions of in Cadore, Carnia and on the Isonzo," tions captured by Silesian troops south of the Somme on Jan. 28." irtiliery now commands Tolmino and Gorizia, preventing the Austrians from approaching these important supply bases."

BERLIN (via wireless to Savville, . I.), Jan. 31.-The Italians have landed another infantry division and several batteries of heavy artillery at viona, in Southern Albania, accordng to Vienna despatches to-day.

"Italy will not give up Albania, but considers the efficient defense of

NEW FOR PNEUMONIA Dactor says New Jersey girl was cured of pneumonia by walking a half a mile in the snow barefooted and wearing only a nightgown.

TWO DUTCH STEAMERS DAMAGED IN WAR ZONE

The Thuban, Which Sailed From

in Difficulties,

LONDON, Jan. 31.—A Lloyd's report says that the Dutch steamer

huban has been damaged a steamer

Alleska Gold Mine 244

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DESTROY TROOP TRAIN

Many Soldiers Reported to Have Charles Steel of Charles S Been Killed or Injured at Freiburg.

LONDON, Jan. 31.-Bombs thrown by French aviators in the recent raid on Freiburg destroyed a military train, killing and wounding a large number of soldiers, according to Zurich despatches to-day.

BERLIN, via wireless to Sayville, Jan. 29 .- An allied monitor and a destroyer were hit by bombs dropped
hy Turkish aviators in the Dardanelies, fire breaking out on the monitor, which made port with difficulty.

Incorporates for \$1,000,000 to Produce "Screen Classics."

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ducing what she terms "screen classics." ducing what she terms "screen classics," Clara Kimbali Young to-day incorporated at Richmond, Va., the Clara Kimball Young Film Corporation, capitalized at \$1,000,000. Lewis J. Selznick, formerly Vice President of the World Film Corporation, will be President and general manager. One studio will be located near New York, one near Jacksonville, Fia., and a third near Santiago, Cuba. Miss Young also plans a training school for young women who show talent for screen acting.

CHICAGO WHEAT AND CORN WHEAT.

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE

MURDER OF TWO OF AUTO PARTY PARIS REPORTS PUZZLES POLICE

this city.

to the murder, told the police that

the crime was committed by a negho

who suddenly attacked the party

while he was repairing his stranded

automobile. He is suffering from

slight lacerations of the scalp, re-

ceived, he said, in a struggle with the

nother, sister and brother visited him

last night at his home in Orchard

Park, remaining for supper. When

t was time to leave, at his suggestion

they walked down the road to the spot

where his automobile had stranded

Telper was repairing the machine,

he said, when he was struck a severe

road, he said, he saw the negro strug-

gling with his brother Fred, and later

Teiper said he was robbed of \$13

utomobile, he said, but there was n

blood in the machine and only a sligh

plotch on the right rear fender. Th

theriff has taken charge of the car.

The police are keeping constan

watch at the bedside of Grace Telper

hoping she will recover consciousnes

and tell her story of the tragedy. She

had a brief, lucid interval at noon

and the police bent eagerly over her.

"Who did it?" asked Inspector Gir

Sheriff Zenger hinted this afternoon

that there may be important develop-

ments in the case within a few hours.

He would not discuss the possible na-

ture of the predicted developments.

Clues which may lead to the ap-

handkerchief found in a ditch

prehension of the guilty person are

Teiper's collar, and two hammers.

such as blacksmiths use, which was

The British steamship Muncaster

Another United Cigar Store Robbed.

A Year Before The Father of His Country Took The Oath of Office

Carstairs Rye was the

eountry's standard. Each succeeding year has shown increased popularity. Used "straight," or in High Balls,

Carstairs Rye-in the non-refillable bottle-has no

again into unconsciousness.

heard four shots in rapid succession

earlier in the day.

a watch.

top of the head.

Rome Reports That the Enemy Onslaughts in Connection Up-State Man Says Mother and With New Drive Are Dimin- Brother Were Slain by Negro; ishing in Violence.

PARIS, Jan. 31.-The new German mensive has been checked by vigor- murder early to-day of two persons ous French counter-attacks, the War rear coach and the one next forward Italy Rushes Another Division office indicated this afternoon in a statement reporting Teuton onslaughts diminishing in violence.

Having occupied some French prompted a rigid police inquiry. The trenches wrecked by their heavy ar- victims were members of an auto tillery, the Germans have been unable to make further progress and have been driven out of some of the conquered ground by hot fire from the

"North of Arras, in the region southwest of Hill 140, two German The official resume declared Italy hand grenade attacks were repulsed."

"In the Champagne region, north of 1866. During times of peace Austria Fresnes, our artillery caused exploslons at four points in the German Hospital. ing it practically impregnable, it was trenches. In mine fighting in the Arstated, while Austria at the same gonne we destroyed an enemy gallery near Haute Crevauchee." scious girl the only surviving witness

HERLIN, Jan. 31-(Via London.)about 425.000 men, were massed along The French have been making re-

Rohr in the Upper Adige valley and Gen. Borewie on the Isonzo.

"Despite the formidable Austrian defenses and adverse conditions Italian troops crossed the Austrian fronting of the village of La Felle has increased to 318 men and the booty taken has increased to 11 machine gups.

WALL STREET

Market opened weak on heavy selling, which continued during first two hours. The specialties which are most directly under the Mexican cloud-Mexican and California Pe-Southern Albania a military and political necessity, said the Vienna despatch. "It is also reported that Italy
lacks sufficient troops of her own and
has asked help from England and
terest or of anything outside public troleum and American Smeltersterest or of anything outside public interest. More than half a million shares changed hands in first two Odd lot houses reported a large balance of buying orders.

the body of Mrs. Teiper. Cook re-After selling slackened around noon the market hesitated and a gradual recovery took place with strength in Baldwin Locomotive, Crucible and Luckawanna Steel the features. Shortly after 2 o'clock U. S. Steel touched 79 718, and while a few stocks recovered and showed net gains, the general list showed losses

Closing Quotations.

Castle, which left here Saturday for Penans, Malay Peninsula, with a miscel-laneous cargo, returned to-day. She re-ported trouble with her machinery.

Grandson of Tennyson Dies in War.

LARCHMONT BRIDE WHOSE HUSBAND BARS DEBTS IN HIS NAME

Sister and Self Attacked. BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 31.-The family, presents features that have party and the scene of the crimes on Orchard Park Road, two miles from Mrs. Charles Telper, sixty-seven years old, widow of a wealthy manufacturer, was shot through the back of the head and killed instantly. Her son Frederick was struck on the head by an iron bar and his skull crushed. Grace Teiper, a daughter, was wounded, probably with the same weapon, and lies near death at the Sisters' John Edward Terper, thirty-three another son, and excepting the uncon-

BARON'S "AD" AMAZES LARCHMONT SOCIETY AND MYSTIFIES BRIDE

blow on the head. As he lay in the Wealthy H. V. Patterson Bars Future Debts Contracted in His Name.

nd a gold watch, indicating that the LARCHMONT GARDENS, Larchmont, N. Y., Jan. 29, 1916—I hereby declare that from this date implisive I am not responsible for any debts murder was committed by a holdup man. Search made by the police disracted in my name. H. V. PATTERSON (Baron de Patterson).

closed that \$32 in the pockets of Fred The foregoing advertisement, which Telper, the other son who was murappeared in a newspaper, caused much ing by a steamer in distress were re discussion among the exclusive set of ceived by wireless at Halifax on Jan dered, was not touched. Neither was Larchmont-on-the-Sound, where Pat-A further touch of mystery was terson and his handsome bride of less added by Deputy Medical Examiner than a year occupy a beautiful home. Cook, who performed an autopsy on The Baron, as he styles himself. could not be found last night, and ported that there were marks on her Mrs. Patterson appeared to be mysticheek, indicating that the revolver fied by the advertisement. She said tered the Government service. She was fired at close range. There were she had seen it, and then added:

also wounds on her head. The police "I have no idea why the 'ad,' was were interested in this feature, beinserted. There has been no trouble cause the top of the oar was up when My husband was here last night and Mrs. Teiper was killed, making it went away this morning. You must difficult for the murderer to use much excuse me now, as I must dress and force in striking the woman on the go motoring."

According to neighbors, Mrs. Pat Sheriff Zenger returned from the scene of the murder this afternoon with a pair of man's gloves, covered with blood. He found them in the Company. His wife is several years

According to heighnois, Mrs. Patterson was the daughter of the widow of "Lucky" Baldwin. "The Baron" is about forty years old and is said to be connected with the Standard Oil with the Standard Oil of the connected with the Standard O

> ONE DRAWBACK. Montclair bank announces plan to pay all the monthly bills of its patrons and send receipts. You have to have money

STATEN ISLAND TRAIN IN CRASH AT TERMINAL

Several Hurt When Cars Are Sidewiped by a Switch Locomotive.

A North Shore Division train of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company collided with a slowly-moving switch locomotive while entering the terminal at St. George a few minutes near by, muddy finger prints on John after 7 o'clock the morning. The locomotive of the passenger train was jarred from the tracks and many

found 100 feet from the scene of the murders. Mrs. Teiper's purse, empty except for one of her calling cards, was found on the other side of the road. The revolver with which Mrs. Teiper was shot lay in a field nearby.

Just, a clerk, of No. 17 State Street, best, Pichmond: Francis Gonnar, a least of the contusions and shock were Lucy Just, a clerk, of No. 17 State Street, best, Pichmond: Francis Gonnar, a Port Richmond; Francis Gonnan, a British Steamship Disabled, Turns lineman, of No. 139 Richmond Avenue, Port Richmond and John Guilfoyle of No. 115 Sherman Avenue, Port Richmond. They were taken to homes.

> Lives Lost in Explosion in a German Powder Mill. MUNICH, Jan. 31 .- An explosion

occurred in a private powder factory Avenue. Closed at midnight opened at Bosenheim. Bavaria. yesterday, at 7 o'clock to-day. Hall door forced, safe moved into rear and ripped open; \$1600 missing; burglars' tools left on floor. No clues.

A venue. Closed at midnight opened at Bosenheim. Bavaria. yesterday, at Bosenheim. Bavaria. yesterday, official report, apparently was unimportant, but a small number of lives were lost.

LAMAR LOSES FIGHT TO ESCAPE PRISON ON FRAUD CHARGE

U. S. Court Denies Appeal or "Wall Street Wolf" Who Impersonated a Congressman.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-David Lamar, convicted in the New York colleted with the Princess Patricia Federal Courts on charges of impersonating an officer of the United Instorders to the Canadians who were States, with intent to defrand, lost nearly wiped out at Ypres. He eshis appeal in the Supreme Court to- caped unscathed from this tight corday. The New York Court is free to ner, but recently, while leading a enforce penitentiary sentence.

Lamar was convicted, after a sensational disclosure in the Congressional investigation of campaign contributions in 1913, that in telephone onversations with certain leading

fraud Lewis Cass Ledyard, J. Pier- Kingsbridge pont Morgan and others, and was sentenced to two years in Atlanta Penitentiary.

Lamar's appeal was based targets on the claim that a Representative n Congress was not an officer of the United States, Justice Holmes in announcing the court's decision held that it was not necessary for the officer to be an officer of the United States in the sense in which that term was used in the law because,

BOVIC REPORTS TWO STEAMERS LOST AT SEA

Apalachee and an Unknown Ship Gone-Crew of Latter on

The White Star freight steamship Bovic reported on her arrival here today from Manchester that she had picked up wireless messages indicating that two steamships have been recently lost at sea-the Apalachee, a British tanker in the Government service; the other an unknown steamer whose crew was rescued by the steamer Finland.

Reports that the Finland was stand-26, relayed from the Finland by French steamer Rochambeau. The message did not furnish any other details nor did the Rochambeau on her arrival here Saturday have an further information

The movements of the Apalachee have not been reported since she enwas owned by the Angio-American Oil Company of Newcastle, was built in 1894 and was a ship of 2,767 gross

WARSHIPS MAY BATTLE OFF NORWAY'S COAST

There in Force.

CHRISTIANIA, Jan. 31.-Extraordinary British and German naval activity off the Norwegian coast has been apparent for some days, according to the Stavanger correspondent of

Morgenbladet. British warships and submarines have been sighted off the Island of Utsire, just north of Stavanger (which is on the lower coast of Norway), and German submarines and cruisers in the Skager-Rack.

ELMER GOLDSWORTHY IS WOUNDED IN BATTLE

Well-Known American Track Athlete Hit by German Grenade-Only Survivor of Sauad.

LONDON, Jan. St. - Elmer C. Goldsvorthy of Monterey, California, wellknown as a track athlete and tennis player, who received a medal for distinguished conduct in carrying despatches under fire at Ypres, has been wounded so badly that he probably will be invalided from the army. Goldsworthy, who was working in Canada at the outbreak of the war, regiment and won a medal by carryparty of nine bomb-throwers, he received eighty wounds from a German grenade which killed all the other members of his squad.

Gorl Sentenced for Killing Men. wall Street financiers he had represented himself to be Congressman A.

Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania, and had made proposals to influence legislation before Congress.

He was convicted of intent to descent forms of the proposal state of th



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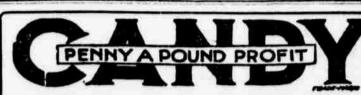


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